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LAMBDA

Sudbury
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March 28, 1979 Laurentian's Student Newspaper

Laurentian Believe it or Not **SGA DISOWNS PRESIDENT**

by James Weaver

In a brief, stormy meeting last Monday evening, the Students' General Association Council backed Chief Returning Officer Cathie Ingram's disqualification of Tim Moyle's renomination for SGA president.

"Moyle isn't a member of the SGA," said Ingram. "He isn't a full-time student and hasn't paid fees to the organization. You have to meet both qualifications to run for president, under the constitution."

"It doesn't matter what the Council decides," she concluded. "I'm going to rule Moyle ineligible to run and, under the rules, Council has to vote unanimously to overrule a C.R.O. decision." A number of councillors had already declared their intention to vote against Moyle's candidacy, come hell or high water.

Moyle, who had absented the Council chamber during the discussion, had nothing in his defense presented.

A number of those in attendance questioned Ingram's interpretation and wondered why the topic had come to Council if her mind was so steadfastly made up. Chairperson Mike Sabo noted the peculiarity of the circumstances

and the ambiguity of the constitution on the subject of executive renomination. Stating that he felt Moyle had to be an SGA member while president and so was justified for renomination, he asked Ingram to consider the better interests of the student body and the wishes of Council on the matter.

Council's wishes apparently favoured Moyle's disqualification. In a secret ballot, eight voted against Moyle's candidacy, three voted for it, and three abstained from the decision.

But a couple of things slipped through

The meeting started typically enough when Treasurer Jan Roejskjaer announced that the week-end's Finance Committee

meeting had been cancelled for lack of quorum. Thus decisions on the levels of honouraria and salaries for next year's executive will be delayed for at least another week.

Likewise, the new SGA constitution was still unprepared in time for the meeting and, so, adoption of the new document will probably have to await the appointment of the new SGA Council.

However, the Council did pass a motion to advertise the positions of chairperson, treasurer and recording secretary for the new council. They are also advertising for a head of Student Security for the summer months.

"Nobody" Won

GUELPH (CUP) — Students at the University of Guelph decided in their elections that nobody was better than anybody else in the presidential campaign, and gave the nod to the "no-candidate" option.

Out of 2,417 students voting, 1,080 favoured the no-candidate option, which will force the Central Students' Association to hold new elections. Runners-up to nobody in the contest, in which students voted for both a

president and vice-president on one ballot, were Gerry Theoret and Ross Parry with 990 votes.

The other slate running picked up a mere one-fifth of the votes cast for nobody.

Student dissatisfaction with the candidates was cited as the main reason for the no-candidate's stunning win. The election cost Guelph's Central Student Association over \$1,000 to run.

Big Brother is Watching

OTTAWA (CUP) — Income statements of students applying for Ontario Students Assistance Program (OSAP) loans and grants will be checked against income tax returns starting this month.

Bill Clarkson, director of student awards for the ministry of colleges and universities, said

it will send computer tapes of this year's student award applications to Revenue Canada where they will be checked to ensure that income statements match.

If students failed to declare all their income on award applications they may be forced to return part of their loans or

grants.

Saddeiga Holder, Carleton students' association VP-academic, said the checking will only add to delays in getting grant and loan money to students.

"It's unnecessary considering how much it will cost in time and administrative services," she said.

Holder said the percentage of students cheating is probably quite small. She said such checking by the ministry perpetuates the myth students are dishonest.

Clarkson said in the past there have only been spot checks.

In 1977-78, the ministry found it had over-paid \$862,000 to 2,942 students, he said.

About 80,000 of the province's 245,000 full-time students received financial assistance in 1978-79.

All students or parents submitting loan applications have had to sign waivers confirming income statements were accurate and could be subject to checking.



So there's where they're holding the election. Sure hope they don't drop it.

Medical schools discriminate against northern students

TORONTO (CUP) — Several Ontario medical schools were accused of "open and coordinated discrimination" against applicants from the north, in the Ontario legislature March 13.

Conservative backbencher Alan Pope told the legislature the medical schools at the universities of Ottawa and Western Ontario and McMaster University discriminate against northern applicants by giving preference to local residents.

Bette Stephenson, minister of universities and colleges promised to look into the situation.

In the Ontario Medical School Application Service's 1979 booklet, the three universities specify geographical preferences for applicants. The University of Ottawa gives first priority to those from the Ottawa-Hull area; McMaster those from Hamilton and south western Ontario; and Western those from south-western Ontario and areas not served by a medical school. Pope called for an end to the criteria, and an "open system based on academic merit."

Two other universities have no preferences.

According to Pope, this hurts applicants from central and north eastern Ontario.

"We've had lots and lots of students with 85 or 90 per cent averages who have been refused admittance and they think it's because of this criteria."

Western only has six students from northern Ontario in

its current class of 105, he said.

However, he did say the Ontario government should encourage medical schools to give higher priority to northern applicants for a while to redress previous discrimination.

Stephenson said she was already aware of the geographical preferences and not unduly disturbed by them, but she would report back to the legislature "if this in any way has proved to be an inhibition to the possibility of medical education for students from north-central and north-eastern Ontario."

Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) spokesperson Allen Golombek pointed out there are no medical schools in northern Ontario, as there are few other graduate or professional programs.

Any discrimination against northern applicants would, therefore put "northern Ontarians at a decided disadvantage as far as post-secondary education is concerned."

OFS had previously called for more graduate programs in the north, Golombek said, to increase northerners' access to higher education. With higher living costs, and no northern allowances in student aid programs, he said, northern students already face enormous disadvantages in getting an education.

The Ontario government had promised to implement northern living allowances next year, but delayed them because of last fall's OSAP problems.

OSAP Strikes Again

by James Weaver

With an impending sense of deja vu, applications for the Ontario Student Awards Program (OSAP) will again be delayed this year, according to Laurentian's Student Awards Office. Application forms were printed improperly and will be unavailable for at least the next couple of weeks.

Last week, Lambda improperly ran an OSAP ad that was to have been run this week. The advertisement indicated that application forms and literature on the program were to have been available this week, and urged students to "apply

early".

According to a spokesperson in the Student Awards Office, the forms were improperly printed, with perforations placed in the wrong areas. The forms were rejected and sent back to the printer, and are not anticipated to be ready until the second week of April.

This year, printing was one of a series of problems plaguing OSAP, putting the program months behind schedule; appeals on the current year's OSAP levels are still being heard as the academic year draws to a close.



Bring your Phone to the Temporary Bell Phonecentre on campus by April 27th.

The Temporary Bell Phonecentre is located in the Arts Building by the Royal Bank.

It's open Thursday, April 12, Wednesday, April 25, Thursday, April 26, Friday, April 27.
(2:00 - 5:00 p.m. on all days)

Bell
phonecentre

SUPER STRINGS STORM SUDBURY

Laurentian University presents The Allegri String Quartet on Friday, April 6 at 8:00 p.m. in the Fraser Auditorium of Laurentian University.



PETER CARTER

Since 1954, the Allegri has been one of the World's leading string quartets. Several most distinguished instrumentalists have joined together under this title: Eli Goren and Hugh Maguire, James Barton and Peter Thomas, Patrick Ireland and William Pleeth. That the high standard established over the years will continue with the present members is clear from the acclamation accorded their very first concert: in the words of an Oxford critic, "...we have the most homogeneous Allegri String Quartet yet - no criticism of previous incumbents intended. These players seem meant for each other."

The name of the Quartet is taken from that of Gregorio Allegri (1582-1652), the first composer to write for a string

quartet. The Allegri has been heard regularly at music festivals in Great Britain. It has toured in the United States, Russia, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, and has also visited India, Hong Kong, Australia and New Zealand.

It has recorded for EMI, Decca, Philips, Mercury, Argo, and Westminster, and BBC Television has made a special feature film of its life and work. One of the lesser known activities of the Quartet is its short



BRUNO SCHRECKER

periods of residence each term at specific universities, and its visits to others to give concerts and workshop sessions throughout the year. This is made possible by a generous grant from the Radcliffe Trust.

The London press summed up the essence of their success: "It is the chief virtue of the Allegri that the players' own sense of enjoyment is so infectious put across to the audience."



DAVID ROTH

The Quartet is currently on tour of North America. The members of the Quartet, who were awarded Honorary Masters of Music by Hull University in 1975, are Peter Carter, (violin), David Roth (violin), Prunella Pacey (viola), and Bruno Schrecker (cello).

Tickets are \$3.00 for students, \$4.00 for Laurentian University staff and \$5.00 for the general public. They will be on sale at the Laurentian University Bookstore, at the



PRUNELLA PACEY

Cambrian College Bookstore, at Eaton's and at Wolfe's Bookstore.

The Politician's Apprentice

The Canadian Political Science Association is holding the fourth annual competition for the Ontario Legislature Internship Programme. A maximum of eight internships will be available, to be held from September 4th, 1979 to June 30th, 1980. The stipend is \$8,500, payable in ten monthly instalments. Applicants should be recent graduates of a post-secondary institution in Canada and should have a demonstrated knowledge of and interest in the legislative process, especially as it relates to the Legislative Assembly of Ontario.

The role of an intern is a varied one but the general aim of the programme is to provide a practical experience to supplement and complement previous academic studies. After an initial orientation period, interns assist backbench Members at Queen's Park, one term being spent with a Member on each side of the House. The duties depend upon the needs and interests of the individual Mem-

ber. It is customary for interns to visit their Members' ridings and throughout the period of the internship meetings are regularly arranged with members of Cabinet and other political figures. A comparative

perspective is provided by a visit to Ottawa to meet federal politicians and party officials.

The programme is financed by private donations together with a grant from the Legislative Assembly of Ontario.

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Maleness a defect?

(ZNS/CUP) - Is Maleness a type of birth defect?

The Chicago Tribune reports that scientists investigating what determines maleness and femaleness have come to the startling conclusion that nature has an almost overpowering tendency to want to make all babies female.

The newspaper says that if it weren't for a newly discovered molecule, called the "ultimate determinant of maleness", which is added to an embryo several weeks after conception, all babies would be girls.

According to The Tribune, Dr. Stephen Wachtel of Cornell

University discovered the determining male molecule. The fact that fetuses are female until the male molecule is added has been dubbed the "Eve Principle", and is reportedly part of a major upset going on in embryology and genetics circles.

The Tribune quotes one doctor as saying "It sort of makes the biblical story of creation somewhat backward. A female may have been created first." Doctor Wachtel adds, "You can think of maleness as a type of birth defect. In the beginning we are all headed toward femaleness."

NUS tackles federal government

OTTAWA (CUP) - The National Union of Students has begun meetings with major national organizations and federal political parties, to coincide with the release March 15 of their report on the state of post-secondary education in Canada.

The report, "Education: A system in Chaos", outlines the history of post-secondary education funding in the country and details the problems universities and colleges now face because of a lack of long-range planning on the part of the federal government, according to NUS.

"What we're doing is presenting a very reasoned argument as to why post-secondary education funding should not be cut back or de-prioritized," NUS executive secretary Pat Gibson said March 14. "The important thing at this point is that the student position has been consolidated and presented to governments and other groups concerned with post-secondary education and to

community groups."

Gibson said the NUS executive has already discussed the report with the Association of Canadian Community Colleges and will meet with the Canadian Association of University Teachers, the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, the Canadian Labour Congress, the Canadian Bureau for International Education, the Progressive Conservative party caucus and a committee of the NDP party caucus in the next week.

"These meetings will clarify students' positions on the problems post-secondary educational institutions are facing now and discover how groups are working on those issues," she said. "And also how students and national organizations can work in cooperation on common issues."

NUS has also requested a meeting with the federal cabinet and the Privy Council Office is setting a date, Gibson said.



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(April 23 - June 28)

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Last day to register - Friday, April 6, 1979.
\$20.00 late fee will apply after this date.

For your convenience the Office of the Centre for Continuing Education will be open until 7:00 p.m. from April 2 to April 6 inclusive.

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HIGHWIRE
at the Economics Association's
dance March 30, in the Great
Hall, 8:00 p.m. - Tickets \$2.00
at the door.

YOU HAVE BEEN DEPRIVED

I suppose that the worst kept secret on campus is Tim Moyle's overwhelming desire for re-election as president of the Students' General Association. That perhaps incomprehensible urge, in the midst of the debacle of the SGA elections, tossed yet another wrench into the works, a wrench Council was to have dealt with at its meeting Monday evening.

Now I admit to having been of two minds about the concept of having an executive run again for the same post. The apparent con is the fear of the dynasty; the professional president holding the position for five years or more, stifling the injection of new, student blood. The obvious pro is the establishment of continuity and experience at the leadership level, possibly essential if an organization wishes to develop long-term planning or the implementation of new programmes (i.e. incorporation or the SGA take-over of Pub operations). So, I approached the meeting in the hope of hearing a debate that might clarify the issue.

Needless to say, Council avoided the whole topic, leaving the decision in the hands of Chief Returning Officer Cathie Ingram, who had been established in that role virtually hours after it had been declared open. Hauling out her constitution, she pointed out that candidates had to be members of the SGA and that a member of the SGA is a full-time student who pays fees to the organization. Thus, she came to the improbable conclusion that the president, who works for the SGA, is responsible to the SGA, is paid by the SGA, makes decisions for the SGA, votes on the Council and committees of the SGA, and represents the students of the SGA is not him/herself a member of the SGA.

Ingram did note an inherent inconsistency with the clause that said a candidate must be going into at least a second year programme; Moyle, heading into fourth year Social Work, appeared covered under that provision.

"It doesn't matter what Council decides," she concluded. "I will rule Moyle ineligible in any event and, under the new rules, Council needs unanimous consent to overturn my ruling." (She was referring, by the way, to a new set of regulations specifically concocted at a special meeting last Thursday to cover some of the holes encountered the first time the SGA took a run at the democratic process.)

So Council once again launched into a debate over what their much-vaunted constitution meant. Treasurer Jan Roejskjaer noted that the beloved document could be interpreted in any number of ways; it doesn't expressly forbid non-members from seeking SGA positions and didn't impair Commerce rep Richard Pauquette from taking his seat after changing his membership from AEF to SGA. Also ignored was the fact that a couple of presidents in the past have sought re-election (although both failed at the polls). It was further noted that the elections were created only by a suspension of the rules and the constitution in the first place and, so, could be handled with reference to the current situation without setting a precedent for the future. Roejskjaer came to the conclusion that the Council should come to a decision based on the better interests of the student body at the present time (At that point, it appeared that Moyle's disqualification would have James Waddell, then the only other declared candidate, acclaimed to the presidency.)

Council as a whole, however, refused to respond to any of these topics and, in a secret ballot, rejected Moyle's candidacy. Thus ended any possibility for accountability; the reasons for rejecting Moyle shall apparently forever be unknown.

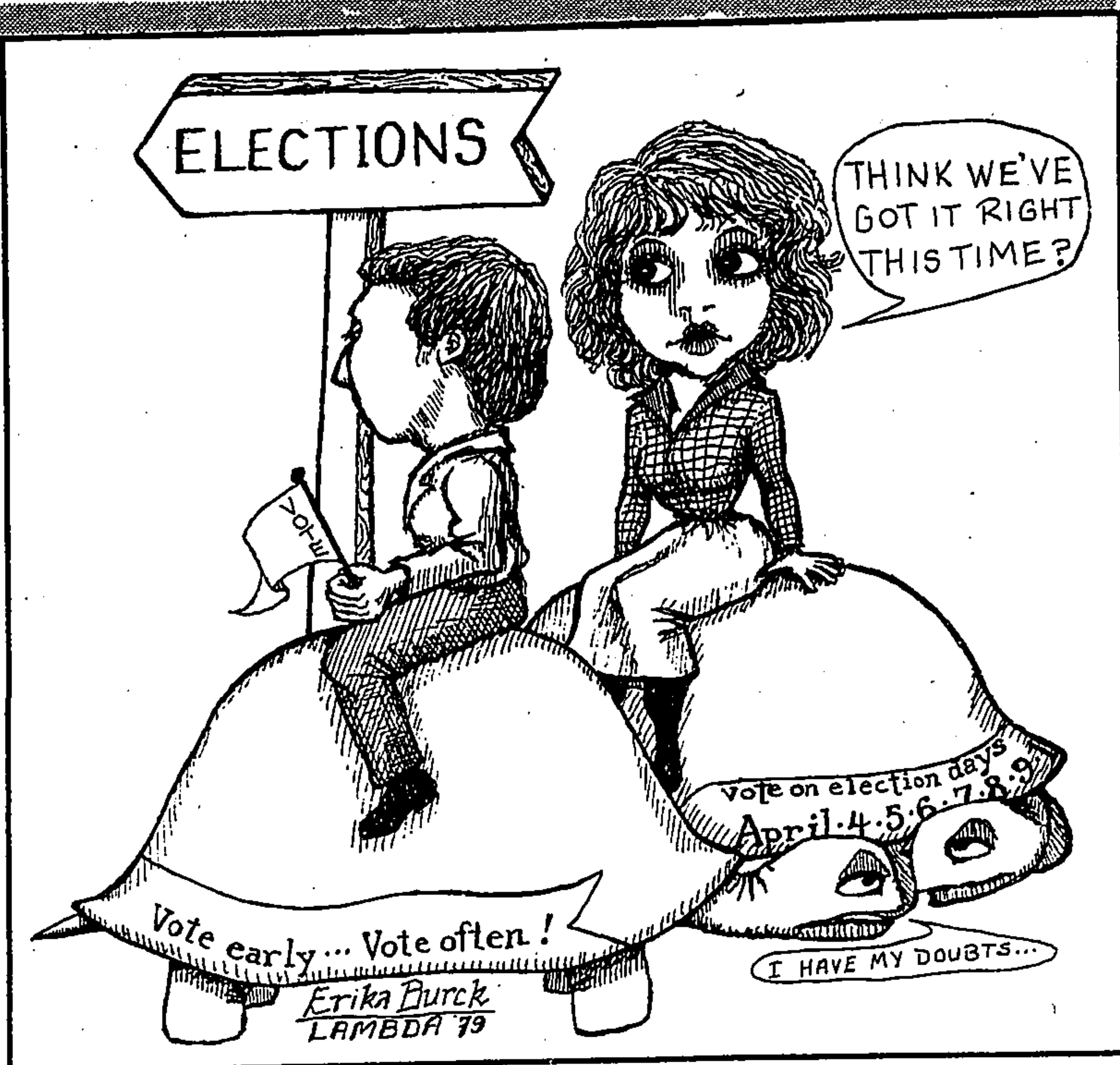
You, the student body to whom Council is titularly responsible, have again been misrepresented. They, for no stated reason, deprived you of your right to select the leadership you see best. Council couldn't decide whether presidents should be eligible for renomination; yet they consider you too stupid to do so for yourselves. Elections, far from being exercises in democracy, have become subject to the whims of the chief returning kingmaker.

I do not wish to be harsh with Cathie Ingram. For the most part, she followed the electoral rules (she also drew them up) and called it as she saw it. However, she has made a few errors in judgement.

First and foremost, the Chief Returning Officer does not have the right to interpret the constitution; the Chairperson does. Ironically, Chairman Mike Sabo found the idea of the president not being a member of the SGA to be ridiculous and stated he felt Moyle should be eligible to run. A case could thus be made for Moyle's eligibility.

Secondly, why is Moyle ineligible to run for president when there was no question about his eligibility for the Senate contest. Ingram stated that she wasn't C.R.O. during the aborted series and, so, wasn't bound by the elder decisions. Still, given the current ascendancy of any and every C.R.O. and the fact that Council chose to be bound by most of the other rulings, how does somebody get to pick and choose which decisions to reject at this late date.

Ultimately, the C.R.O. has been made too powerful. In a commendable desire to protect the C.R.O. from undue political



Letters

Dear SGA Members:

After returning from a Washington, D.C. field trip, I was on my way to the most recent SGA meeting when I was informed that the election of March 22/23 had been cancelled and moved to April 4/5. Nominations were already in process. Why weren't all the candidates informed?

At the meeting, it was basically council deciding to support the new C.R.O.'s interpretation of the constitution which made Tim Moyle an unqualified candidate for president.

A new set of election rules

had been written as well. The financial loop-hole was cleared up but there was no rule pertaining to the qualifications for candidacy. I find this incredible in view of the fact that the persons responsible knew that Tim was a possible candidate with questionable status. Instead of clearing up the matter, they left it as a questionable interpretation.

Finally, the rules stated that the C.R.O. had final say, which could only be overturned by a unanimous vote of council, (an unlikely situation in anything as controversial as has been going on throughout this circus

event).

Having just witnessed with the previous C.R.O. what a lack of any control on a C.R.O. would do, they left the opening for a repeat situation. The C.R.O. has the only authority to interpret the constitution and election rules. This is ridiculous since council can't even interpret with any degree of unanimity.

Witnessing this farce has made me wonder just what the hell they're going to do next?

Gary McCombs
ex-acclaimed Student Senator

Dear Editor:

We are not exactly sure what we hope to achieve by writing this letter. We know for a fact that it will be criticized (sic) for grammar (sic), vocabulary and whatever else you can find to criticize (sic) in avoidance of the true issue - the same as you deal with most other letters to the editor. However, we shall take into account while reading your reply from whence it came.

Firstly, we would like to comment on the issue of the First Annual Laurentian Backgammon Tournament being held on the same day as the

U.C. banquet (Lambda, March 21, 1979, p. 4) The point of the matter is not that it was held on the same day as the U.C. banquet but that it was held on the same day as a major residence event. Should it have been held on the same day as a

banquet sponsored (sic) by any other residence, the same complaint would apply. We were always lead to believe that the president of an organization/university council was supposed to be aware of the goings on
cont'd. on page 11

Dear Editor:

Well, Mr. Editor, (or whatever your title permits you to do) your poison pen might as well be in your belly according to the popularity of yourself on ninth floor. (Or anywhere else for that matter).

According to your accusa-

interference in the maintenance of fair elections, the SGA Council has over-reacted. Rules and regulations are supposed to protect the rights of minorities. In this case, the minority of one wags the dog. The eligibility of candidates should never be left to one person's discretion; the C.R.O. is already caught between a tight spot and a hard place. Also, a two-thirds majority of Council should be sufficient to overturn a C.R.O. decision; such, at any rate, is adequate to overrule the Chairperson.

As far as presidential membership in the S.G.A. is concerned, the Council will soon have its mind(?) made up for it. When the SGA incorporates, a declared intention, the executives must legally be considered members of the organization they represent ... pure and simple.

JAMES WEAVER

tions, you wish one person to take the credit of twenty. However you yourself told one of us that twenty names under an article would be using up your qualitative space??? for the Rogue Moose Revue.

In fact, Mr. Weaver, the idea for the backgammon tourney originated from a member of ninth floor. Proof of this can be obtained from Tim (Baby Milo) or the Carling O'Keefe representative, Gord Crawford.
cont'd. on page 11

Dear folk:

It is probably amazing that we get the same letters from the same people on the same topics week after week. So, we'll just have to present the same replies again.

cont'd. on page 11

SANGER: MOTHER OF MODERN PROMISCUITY

by Charles Teachout

I am grateful that Lambda has seen fit to continue to devote its columns to the all important issues surrounding contraception in our world today. The latest entry to this discussion, Doug Todd's eulogy of the foundress and high-priestess of the birth control movement, Margaret Sanger, adds a new intensity to the discussion. However, his view of the import of her character, and the movement she created exhibits a favorable bias in excess of the facts of her life and movement. Numerous essential traits and influences of her life are excluded. By looking at the full picture, one obtains quite a different impression than that given by Doug Todd.

The dynamic force of the mother of contraception's life was that of many a person unable to overcome a childhood spent in brutal, impoverished conditions: bourgeois egoism. Indeed, the quotation given us by Todd, that one should "look the whole world in the face with a go-to-hell look in the eyes" exemplifies the mentality of many a poor boy made good with the force of his fist and the

power of his pocketbook. It echoes the outlook of many a "rugged individualist" of the late 19th Century, which produced "blood and iron diplomacy", to carry out the "white man's burden" across the globe on the black man of the southern United States and South Africa, on the red man on the western plains of the United States, on the yellow man of India, China, and the Phillipines, and on the Catholic of Quebec, Latin America, or the large American cities.

Margaret Sanger began on the bottom of the American social totem pole of the late 19th Century, born into a poor, large Irish immigrant family. Her father, who seems to have been a very significant influence in her life, was tyrannically ambitious. A free-thinker, he refused his family permission to worship in the Catholic Church. Margaret was married off to William Sanger, a man who offered money and material comfort, but apparently little else. She was soon bored with this arrangement, and went back on the street as a mid-wife among the poor of New York's lower east side.

But Margaret returned to these people not as an equal, but as a liberal 'humanitarian'. Like many other people who have felt the deep pain of poverty in their youth without the solace of God, Margaret seems never to have been able to forgive humanity. This left her open to using less than conscientious means to obtain her ends.

On her trip to Europe, she was particularly influenced by Swedish feminist Ellen Key, who proposed, in her book *The Woman Movement* (1912), that only sexual satisfaction, not law or tradition, could make marriage holy. It was eroticism, rather than social needs, that was the engine carrying her birth control movement forward.

Gradually, over a period of 8 years, Sanger became increasingly hardened in her views toward the humble people of her origins. She began to turn the birth control movement against the very people she had set out to help. As Elisha Drogin, a recent Jewish convert to Catholicism, explains, in her recent article, "Margaret Sanger, Mother of Modern Socie-

ty", in the *International Review of Natural Family Planning*:

"Her sympathy turned to disdain; her generosity to tyrannical control, as her birth control movement gained strength. Through birth control Margaret Sanger saw a way to control these people, whom she now labeled 'human weeds', and to preserve the freedom of those whom she judged a superior stock capable of ruling."

In 1922, Margaret married J. Noah Slee, an oil tycoon who became the principal source of funds for her birth control movement. By 1926, she had become virtual dictator of a fraternity made up typically of white, native-born, Protestant Americans with better than average incomes and education.

Her Planned Parenthood organization promoted the qualities she personified. Founded in 1939, it immediately financed and engineered the immigration of Dr. Ernst Graefenberg, one of the pioneers of the IUD, from Germany. This brought to North America much of the technical know-how accumulated by Nazi human experimentation programs such as selective breeding and euthanasia, already in wide use in Germany.

Since over 70 per cent of those who have received Planned Parenthood's contraception, sterilization, and abortion "services" have had incomes below the poverty level, it is not difficult to understand its critics who accuse it of campaigning to eliminate poverty by eliminating poor people.

But Planned Parenthood's major impact has been on adolescents. The Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights has charged that it has sponsored among youth:

"A positive encouragement of sexual activity among teen-

agers. Showering these young people with contraceptives and provocative literature results in a tremendous peer group pressure that makes teenagers who do not engage in sex feel abnormal. Planned Parenthood, like certain unscrupulous businesses, is creating a demand for its own services."

(Readers of Lambda have personally witnessed the unscrupulous advertising of one of Planned Parenthood's allies in the contraceptive business, the Julius Schmid agency.) This encouragement of sexual irresponsibility among the young and underprivileged is a primary source from which springs today's wholesale pornography, and unprecedented rates of venereal disease, teenage pregnancy, and abortion. Such behavior among young people has ultimately been the cause of increasing infidelity and divorce among married couples, and emotional problems of their victimized children. Unchaste patterns of courtship make for unchaste patterns of marital sexual relations.

But Planned Parenthood's greatest and most ghastly thrust is still in wings. We are on the verge of commencing an era of human genetic engineering. As a result of the erotic "revolution", most people have become ignorant of the inherent danger in separating sex from procreancy. In their preoccupation with the thrills of "free" sex, masses on North Americans have become indifferent to the progressing ring of dictatorship that closes in upon them from outside their borders, and presses down upon them from a small group of powerful men who increasingly control North American industry and government. Most people are indifferent to increasing mass sterilization and the development of laboratory techniques controlling the process of procreancy.

cont'd. on page 11

Teacher takes on tenure

Dear Editor:

Just a few words on tenure, in view of recent events in the University Senate. I think this issue in general deserves some scrutiny because there are many misunderstandings as to what tenure involves. It is defined as an attempt to preserve academic freedom by making it difficult for a teacher to be removed by the University simply because he/she does not share a particular administration's views. It is theoretically granted to those who have made outstanding contributions in teaching, research, and administration. Moreover, I think that it is very desirable for teachers to have their basic rights protected from arbitrary rule.

However, we at Laurentian

tend to assume that tenure is just another of these inalienable rights, to be accorded to all those who merely survive four years at the University (to my knowledge, no faculty member has ever been removed for failure to receive tenure). I feel that this is a very cavalier and irresponsible attitude to take. I am all for rights and freedoms but are there no responsibilities? Are not rights sometimes invoked as an excuse to protect the weak? Don't we owe anybody anything for the rights we enjoy?

In connection with the matter of tenure, how are we to enforce high standards on our students when we are woefully easy on ourselves? I maintain that for one's rights one has

certain obligations to one's students, one's colleagues, one's employers, and to oneself. Granting tenure to teachers just for being alive is no better than giving high marks to students just because they have attended classes. And if we don't start realizing it, we will have no right to complain if we are not satisfied with the University's reputation or the caliber of student or teacher we shall be able to attract to the University in the future.

Sincerely,

Stephen Capaldo, Lecturer
School of Translators
and Interpreters
Member of L.U.F.A.

LAMBDA PUBLICATIONS: WHO AND WHAT WE ARE

LAMBDA PUBLICATIONS is the student-operated newspaper at Laurentian University in Sudbury, Ontario. While partially funded by the Students' General Association, LAMBDA is autonomous from other University organizations, both student and administration. LAMBDA is published weekly each Wednesday during the academic year, save holidays. 3,000 copies are printed and distributed on the Laurentian campus.

LAMBDA PUBLICATIONS is a member of the Canadian University Press. As such, it is democratically controlled by the staff (listed below). Staff meetings are held every Thursday afternoon at 5:00 p.m. in the LAMBDA office, Room G-1 Student Street. Membership in LAMBDA PUBLICATIONS is open to all members of the "Laurentian University community" and is contingent upon three published contributions during the publication year.

The opinions expressed in the copy of this journal is not necessarily the opinion of LAMBDA PUBLICATIONS. Letters and submissions must be double-spaced and should be typed. Author anonymity is available but all submissions must be signed and addressed. Letters over 250 words in length may be edited. Deadlines for all external submissions and advertising is the Friday before the Wednesday of publication. Submissions made personally to the LAMBDA office may be accepted up until 5:00 p.m. on the Monday prior to the Wednesday of publication.

Advertising and other inquiries should be addressed to LAMBDA PUBLICATIONS, Laurentian University, Sudbury, Ontario, P3E 2C6, Phone 675-1151 ext. 653.

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Notice of Lambda Electors

The following people have made three or more published contributions to Lambda Publications this year and are eligible to vote in the upcoming Lambda elections.

Mike Andrews
Mike Bertrand
Erika Burck
Lloyd Hunt
Lorrie Leblanc
Tim Moyle
Anna Osso
Jan Roejskjaer
Sue Sandul
John Sturtridge
Dale van Zant

Nick Antoncic
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Bill Campbell
Debbie Karn
Warren Lee
David O'Brien
The RAMMs*
Doug Rose
Smith et Jones*
Sam Talbot
Jorn Peterson

Tim Atkin
William Bradley
Ron Horne
Terry Knowles
Alex MacGregor
Gary O'Connor
Greg Rodgers
Simon Rosenblum
Brendan Stapleton
James Weaver
* 1 vote



**Election: Thursday, March 29
at 5:00 p.m.
in the Lambda Office.**

THE WEREWOLF OF 9TH FLOOR CUR

by John Kahlua

The time, 2:30 a.m. The place, room 914 of Collage University Residence (CUR). Sam Hammer was hard at work polishing up his six sentence paragraph for English 1500, Remedial Grammar for University Illiterates. For Hammer, it was another all-nighter. As he worked, the clouds in the night sky moved westward, revealing a blazing white moon, a brilliant spotlight on humanity — and others. Sam looked out his window at the moonlight-drenched CUR parking lot. He blinked, leaned forward in his chair as if he meant to get a closer look. There! The shadow disappeared from the rows of cars into the ravine between the lot and the road, into the ghostly white birch trees still devoid of their leaves. It moved fast, too fast for Sam to get a good look at it, but from what

he did see, Sam Hammer shivered.

Later that night, as Sam was on sentence four, he shivered again. A wierd, hollow sound, like the mournful wail drawn from blowing across an empty beer bottle. He was still thinking about that sound when he hit the sack two hours later.

It was a red-eyed Sam Hammer who shuffled into the cafeteria at noon. He'd made his 10 o'clock class — just. He was too tired to object to the liver and onion fare, and he ignored the wink of the forty year old cashier. (Sam still regretted that one, wild, alcohol-sodden binge after his last girl had left. A lot of old dames were winking at him funny.) He stood away from the cash and looked for Candy, his new girl; he saw her coat on the back of a chair, and shuffled over. A muffled scraping came from

below the table.

"Candy?" More scraping and then Candy's head appeared from under the table.

"Sam!" She seemed surprised. Quickly she got up, seated herself in her chair. Sam sat beside her.

Suddenly, a face appeared on the other side of the table, followed by the form of a tall, dark man with a tall, dark mustache. He took a seat across from Candy. Sam looked hard at his girl.

"Sam, this is Rudy. I met him in the pub last night."

"The pub?" He was suspicious. "I thought you had work to do!"

"Oh, for heaven's sake, Sam," said Candy, her full, red lips pouting, "it doesn't take all night to write out six sentences." Sam winced. "Rudy's new here. He's going to move into - The Room."

Sam Hammer was instantly awake. The Room? He looked intently at Rudy. Who was this newcomer? Where'd he come from? Why?

"My name's Hammer, Sam Hammer," said Sam. He thrust out his huge, meaty paw. Rudy shook his hand. Sam sneered inside. Rudy's grip was soft and wimpish. He relaxed and looked at Candy. "So what happened at the pub? Anything new for a change?"

"Naw," said Candy. She was looking at her nails. Sam thought she was always looking at her nails, or licking her full, red lips. He didn't mind the lips so much, but the nails were driving him crazy. She spoke again. "Harvey saw a werewolf, though."

"What?" yelled Sam. A few people looked over, but just shook their heads and looked away. Sam took pride in the

fact that he was well known on campus. Hammer, Sam Hammer from 9th CUR. Detective. "Yeah, we were sitting in the pub and Harvey saw Rudy at the bar. Harvey was pretty drunk, you know. Suzy an' him broke up. Anyway, he sees Rudy an' all of a sudden he goes crazy. Like, it was really Bizarre." Sam frowned. Candy always managed to say words like 'bizarre' as if they were capitalized. That ranked right up there, behind her nails. Sam looked at Rudy, studied him, then grinned.

"You, a werewolf? Harvey must've been high." Rudy said nothing. Candy looked at her nails. Sam's liver and onions got cold. After a while Sam got pissed off. "So what happened?"

"Nothin'," said Candy. "Harvey just ran out of the pub. Someone said this morning that he'd jumped out his window last night, too. You know, tried suicide."

Sam sat still, shocked. Harvey was one of his best pals, someone he could depend on in a tight situation. Suicide? No, Sam just didn't believe it. At that moment, Harvey walked into the cafeteria. In a minute, Sam had his pal telling the whole story. Just like Candy had said. Too much booze. He had jumped out a window, but that had been in Sue's place in Married Students. Harvey had tried to patch things up with Sue, but her husband, who'd never liked Harv in the first place, had taken after him with a huge salad fork. The window was the only escape. It was on the first floor and he'd only twisted his ankle some.

"Hey," said Harvey, leaning across the table and putting out his hand towards Rudy, "I was just drunk. You know. No harm done, okay?"

"No problem," said Rudy, shaking Harvey's hand.

"Rudy's moving into - the Room," said Candy.

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SABRES

by John

It is once more time to take up pen. Last week we were treated to denizens of 9th floor UC. I was to illness, and I thank James W. instead. I feel called upon, however.

I won't say that the letter was, however, downright nasty. I enjoy it at times, so sabres up a

You want humour, you say often hard to come by. It is even yourselves admit, "We get to see the residences or through our own drunks that often is rather depressing to project that often eerie feeling, ludicrous, inwardly devastated. The fact that you found "The only indicates a measure of success compliment."

Now a comment upon another people would rather read about confinements." I am compelled "The Blue Glove" are not "about have occasionally published books about fiction; however, you will no book reviews in this week's paper to read about fiction, may I Adams, Critical Theory Since P

"Really?" asked Harv. He looked intently at Rudy. Who was he, he wondered? Where'd he come from? Why?

"Come on, Harv," said Sam suddenly. "It's getting close to class time." He looked at Candy. "Coming?"

"Naw," said Candy. "I want a coffee."

Sam looked hard at her, her full, red lips. After he had finished looking, he left the table, Harv trailing after him. He tried to look back as he left, but Harv was in the way.

"So he's going to be in - the Room, eh?" asked Harv.

"Yeah," said Sam. "Remember that caper? Boy, did we make a name for ourselves there."

"Sure did, but did we really have to call in the cops? I mean, a small backgammon parlour. And they were guys on our own floor. Besides, they were willing to cut us in ..."

"Harv, Harv, Harv. How many times do I have to tell you. You got to play it straight all the time - every time. You can't let go, not once. If you do, you're as bad as them. Worse." He looked at Harv, then clapped him on the back. "It's a tough business, Harv, a tough business."

The two entered the classroom, took their seats. Others were filing in. A few minutes later, a bearded prof sauntered in, sat at his desk and shuffled papers. Sam drummed his fingers on the desk. He paid no attention to the person who sat beside him until he noticed that it was Rudy.

"Rudy!" exclaimed Sam. "What are you doing here?"

"I'm going to teach an inter-session course, this course, and I'm here to get an idea of the way things work." He grinned. Sam wanted to reply, but the prof got up and began to pronounce upon the mysteries of grammar.

It was a long class and Harv fell asleep. As the prof droned

on, Sam kept looking over at Rudy. There was something, thought Sam, something about Rudy that just felt wrong. As the class came to a close and Harv woke as if to an alarm, Rudy returned Sam's stare. Slowly he smiled and, in horror, Sam saw that Rudy had teeth. Sam began to shake. Teeth!!! Suddenly Rudy was gone.

Sam turned to Harv who was rubbing his eyes. "Did you see that?" asked Sam. "did you see that? You were right, Harv. He is a werewolf!" Suddenly, "Oh, my god. Candy!"

Sam bolted from the class. Harv, not feeling like bolting, followed at a walk. As Sam reached the cafeteria and saw that Candy was still there (fussing with her nails). Harv was walking past the prof's office, nodding at Rudy who had just emerged.

"Harv," said Rudy.

"Rudy," said Harv.

"Going to the pub tonight, Harv?"

"Nope, not tonight, Rudy."

"See ya, Harv," said Rudy.

"See ya, Rudy," said Harv.

Sam and Harv took turns staring out the window of Sam's room, looking towards the parking lot. "Think It'll be back?" asked Harv doubtfully. Sometimes, he thought, Sam was kind of quick on the draw. Werewolves?

"It's the only lead we've got," said Sam. "But I know he'll come back. He knows I know. I know he'll be there."

"It's knowing outside," said Harv.

"Huh? Oh," said Sam as he noticed the big, white flakes that were falling outside his window.

"No moon tonight," commented Harv.

"I know. He'll be there. I know!"

It was three o'clock when Sam, his turn at the window, saw the shadow. Quickly, he woke up Harv and headed out

the door. Harv followed with the coats. It was a cold night out, though the snow had stopped and the moon shone. A good night for monsters.

The shadow dipped into the ghostly stand of birches, hotly pursued by Sam and Harv. Sam was firmly grasping a pearl handled thirty-eight in his hand.



It had been a gift from his parents to celebrate his first day of kindergarten, and it was a sign that Sam meant Business. It contained Bullets tipped with silver. Suddenly, the three burst into the clearing: shadow, Sam and Harv. In the brilliant, white moonlight and the silver-white light reflected from the snow, a gruesome sight met their eyes. Rudy lay on the ground with his throat torn open. Standing above the body, one furred paw on its chest, the shadow was revealed to be a giant weresquirrel.

"A weresquirrel?" gulped Harv. Without waiting for an answer, he whirled and fled back into the bush. Sam faced

the thing in the clearing. Afraid but calm, Sam Hammer, 9th CUR, raised his pistol and fired. Nothing happened. He fired till nothing but clicking was to be heard and then, fear a giant lump in his mouth, he tried to flee. Too late!!!

The great weresquirrel, nails gleaming dully but deadly, leaped upon Sam and, in one gulp, swallowed him whole.

Harv snuck through the bush feeling completely ashamed. He'd heard the final scream of Sam Hammer and realized how he'd abandoned Sam in the moment of his greatest need. He was a coward, craven, yellow through and through. He put

these thoughts from his mind as he neared the clearing. He stopped and listened.

Strange sounds came through the clear, cold air. Groans, sighs and whimpers. He peered through the leafless branches and gasped. There, on the snow-covered ground, the weresquirrel writhed in agony. It looked for the world like it was going to get sick. It did.

Suddenly Sam Hammer was back in the mortal world, stirring feebly amongst the contents of the weresquirrel's stomach. Harv turned green at the sight. Then the weresquirrel belched one enormous belch and expired - a victim of terminal indigestion, caused by one Sam Hammer.

cont'd. on page 10

UP: ROGUE MOOSE REBUTTAL

Sturtridge

up the "vorpel blade", the editor's to a few choice remarks from the unable to respond at the time due to a fever for his kind words in my favor, to take up my own defense.

is classic of illiteracy. It wasn't. It is. Now, I don't mind nasty, even and here we go!

Well, humour, my friends, is more difficult to laugh if, as you are drunks every week in the halls of your reddened, puffed lids". To see messing. It was the aim of my story to make one gets at such outwardly people, to make the reader Feel. Blue Glove" "sickly depressing" mess on my part. Thank you for the

ther of your sentences: "I'm sure but fiction in their own residence d to point out that such tales as out fiction". They are fiction. (We ok reviews, which are quite often I be happy to know that there are paper.) For those of you who wish to recommend a book by Hazard tato. It deals with literary criticism

in an historical perspective. Enjoy yourselves.

Now that curious term, "residence confinements". I admit to being totally unaware that our residences had any confinement facilities at all. I was under the impression that confinement was in the hands of the law. Or is it simply that, for the safety of residents in general, any such person inclined to read is summarily locked away? Reading isn't a crime, gentlemen.

All kidding aside, we are all aware that you meant something other than you wrote in that sentence. And you may have a point. A person may well prefer to read in their own quarters, even read fiction there. Does that mean that they are not allowed to read the fiction, such as it is, in Lambda in their own quarters? OH, I have it wrong again.

You mean that anyone can read fiction, but that fiction may not come from Lambda. Or do you mean that Lambda may not have the privilege of printing fiction? Yes, that must be it. Very well, let's assume no fiction.

No fiction? None at all? That puts us in a bit of a bind because, you see, that rules out any humour, too. A comic story, after all, is a story, just as is a murder story. Both are fiction. Yet, you on the 9th floor cry for humour, not fiction. That is absurd to say the ... Wait a minute! I see it all now.

Absurdist fiction! Your letter was a finely crafted piece of absurdist literature, so subtle that I failed to catch on at first. Gentlemen of 9th UC, I congratulate you on your absurdism!

Well, now that the letter from UC has been found out to be a brilliant piece of writing, I must go on to a second letter received from the same den of literary gems. There is no brilliant

absurdism here. This second letter from 9th UC has degenerated into simple name-calling. It's too bad, really. I was just beginning to have some fun.

Now to answer something a little more serious. We receive complaints about lack of humour in this paper. Aside from reports on the activities of the S.G.A., an organization whose workings have surely confused God Himself, and which is only unintentionally humorous, we have very little to offer. The reason is simple. Nobody gives us any. What we have received has (lacking either taste or acceptable level of writing). That's our job. We edit things here.

Editing can sometimes be a painful job. In a university, where the ability to communicate effectively should be well established, it is truly discouraging to uncover what appears to be a measurable level of illiteracy. We hope against hope that it is merely a bad day on the part of the submitters, but so often it is not. We are left, then, to our own devices. To fill the spaces we must write our own material. What a person writes is entirely that person's option. If it is good enough, it is printed. If it is not humour, that's the way the ball bounces.

We do try, though. This week in the Moose there is a story - humorous - by Father John Kahlua. It tends toward the absurd itself, or to Sesame Street. Be that as it may, it is the only comedy piece we have received. It is publishable and we have room. I therefore dedicate, with the Father's blessing, "The Werewolf of 9th CUR" to those classy gentlemen who inhabit the upper levels of UC.

SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS - A YEAR IN REVIEW

by Doug Rose

Despite a campus holding less than 3,000 students, Laurentian University capped off a banner year, making itself an athletic power in Ontario and across Canada. Laurentian athletes, in the 1978-79 school year, captured one team national championship, one team national consolation championship, four team Ontario championships and three individual Ontario championships. Add to this total the all-star selections and the overall marked improvement in almost all varsity teams, and Laurentian is left being one of the most successful per capita universities in the country in athletics.

varsity volleyball team, ranked in the top 10 of the country, playing with flashes of brilliance, yet ultimately failing to make the Ontario playoffs.

Laurentian's perennial superstars made winning a continuous habit however. Our beloved husband and wife team of Chris and Nil Lavallee were both Ontario Cross country running champions. The Voyageur cross country ski team of Dave Delange and company provided individual and team titles. The women's field hockey team, after seasons of being close, finally won the elusive Ontario crown.

And now, introducing the

OCAA allstar team. Co-captains Albuquerque and Nick Evangelopolos were named as Laurentian's male athletes of the month for September and October respectively.

The women's field hockey team, under the guidance of coach Pat Pickard, went undefeated in the OWIAA playoff tournaments to win the Ontario intermediate title.

Throughout the season it was scoring ace Noreen Murphy leading the way. Murphy, female athlete of the month of October, had fifteen goals in six post-season games while goaltender Myrna Kullas allowed only two goals in those same six games. Coach Pickard loses only Mary Ellen Samson, Laurentian's female athlete of the month of September, Debbie Snow and Nancy Jarvis to graduation and therefore 1979-80 looks promising.

The cross country running team of Laurentian turned out to be the Lavallee show as Chris won the OWIAA 4,000 metre run and hubby Nil captured the OCAA 12,000 metre event as well as placing fifth in the national championships. In track and field, Chris Lavallee again provided the firepower for the Vees, winning the 3,000 metre Ontario indoor and outdoor events, both times setting OWIAA records in the process. Heather Chisolm was also a contributing sprinter in track and field meets for the Voyageurs.

As the weather grew colder it was time for Norm Vickery to get down to work and when he finally came up for air, he had coached the women's basketball team to their fifth straight national title as well as their sixth consecutive OWIAA title. Vickery had previously coached UBC to two national titles before coming to Laurentian. All of the Vees, from students, to athletes, to administration congratulate, and thank coach Vickery for his accomplishments at Laurentian and wish him the best of luck in his next venture.

Sylvia Sweeney was the key to the Vees national championship leading the team in both scoring and rebounding. The Canadian national team captain, Sweeney was MVP of the CIAU tournament, a CIAU allstar, an OWIAA allstar and female athlete of the month of November at Laurentian. Agnes Baker and Eileen Galuska were Laurentian's females for the months of January and March respectively.

As far as next year is concerned, the team is a question mark. Peter Inness, coach of the Ontario provincial team as well as the Sudbury Secondary School's girls coach is Vickery's probable replacement but how many returnees there will be is unknown. Sweeney, Baker and Laura Donaldson will definitely not be back and, without Vickery, a few other



Volleyball, though showing sporadic bursts of genius, was one of the more disappointing spots in Laurentian athletics.

girls may depart for elsewhere. Only time will tell.

On the other side of the coin, the men's basketball team under rookie head coach Mike Heale, was successful in the fact that they attained most of their goals. The men captured the final playoff spot in the tough OCAA eastern conference and despite getting trounced by York in their playoff game, the Vees had a good season. With no time for recruitment, Heale was forced to depend on Mike Bennett, Mike Mulvihill and a lot of teamwork from the rest. The bench came through, providing reserved optimism for next year. However Heale must bring in some big boys to be competitive and hopefully with some time he'll be able to recruit height. One bright sport for next year, despite the

graduation of Bennett, a second team OCAA allstar, and Mulvihill, Laurentian athlete of the month of January, is the possibility that Ilario Pasquale, superstar of Sudbury Secondary School, may be attending L.U. next year, a needed addition to the Vees offense.

If improvement is the measure of success, then the Laurentian varsity hockey team was the most successful team in the country this year. After a slow start, the Vees went undefeated after December, finishing in second place in the OCAA east, the country's strongest division. Behind the goaltending of Lou O'Hara and the goal scoring of Lou Clements, both OCAA first team allstars, the Vees upended York in the first round of the playoffs. Ranked number nine in the country, the Vees

cont'd. on page 9



Hockey Coach Billy Harris backing the bench on his way to an inordinantly successful season.

The season of 1978-79 was one full of surprises for Voyageur athletics, most happy, yet some sad or disappointing. The men's soccer team, whose pre-season goal was merely to make the Ontario playoffs, finished third overall in Canada. The men's hockey team went from obscurity to a number 9 national ranking with a superb season before being upset in the provincial semi-finals. The women's varsity curling team, in its first year of existence, went all the way to the Ontario championships, coming home with the silver medal in the OWIAA finals.

However, coach Norm Vickery, after leading the Vees to their 5th straight Women's National Basketball Championship, shocked the campus by announcing that this will be his last year at Laurentian. Another shock to the Vees was the men's

Laurentian University varsity athletic line-up for 1978-79:

Led by the goal scoring of Oscar Albuquerque and the goal stopping of Carlo Greco, both CIAU allstars, the Laurentian soccer team caused a few heads to turn by winning the consolation championship of the National tournament in Montreal in the fall. After finishing second in Ontario in the regular season, coach Greg Zorbas' young troops defeated Waterloo and Queen's to advance to the CIAU championships. Despite losing to U. Vic in the first round, the Vees bounced back to beat McGill and finish third in the country.

Zorbas loses only Nick Conti to graduation and, therefore, Laurentian can only be highly optimistic about next year's chances. Albuquerque and Greco were joined by striker Winston Hackett on the



Hockey Vees goaltender Lou O'Hara became an OCAA allstar to cap a milestone season between the pipes.



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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

SOCCKER SPARKS SQUABBLE

by Jorn Peterson

After three weeks of regular season games the play-offs kicked off with a dramatic start.

The final two games of the season were played last Tuesday (March 20th). U.C. Whitecaps played U.C. Croatia for U.C. Croatia in Division II. U.C. Croatia got on the scoreboard first, but shortly after the U.C. Whitecaps scored twice following several good opportunities. The score remained 2-1 in favor of U.C. Whitecaps, but U.C. Croatia pressed continuously throughout the game. Both teams will be strong contenders in the play-offs for the championship title. Huntington's Hawks and Thorneloe's T-Birds finished the regular season. There was little doubt about the final outcome as the Hawks won 4-1. This placed the Hawks third in Division II and the T-Birds finished fourth leaving the L.U.C.S.A. (Chinese Students) last.

Thursday night L.U.I.S. (Iranian students) and the Black Pirates played the first game of the play-offs. The game was deadlocked with a scoreless tie when Ben, from the Black Pirates, inadvertently scored in

cont'd. from page 8

were then upset by MacMaster and a hot goaltender, an abrupt end to a successful year.

Next year, Billy Harris is without O'Hara, Grant McCaig, Robin Laking, and Rick Comtois, athlete of the month for December, because of graduation. However with players who, this year, were subs, ready to play regularly, including Rick Brown as goaltender, coach Harris is already excited about 1980.

The only other Varsity sport played on ice this year at Laurentian was women's varsity curling and coach Babe Chambers had her girls sweeping hard enough to finish second in the Ontario championships in St. Catharines. It was skip Leslie Dixon and vice Shelly Cotes who initiated the team this year, starting from scratch and ending up surprising Ontario, the campus and maybe even themselves a bit.

The cross-country ski team proved to be the team to beat in Ontario for the second straight year as they won the Ontario team title. Team member Dave Delange was the dominant force in all of Ontario, winning almost every event he entered, including his third consecutive OUAA individual championship. The team of Delange, L.U. male athlete for February, Richard Pettit and Marcel Boudreau also won the OUAA relay championships in the 3 x 5 km. relay.

On the downhill slopes, the first year of the alpine ski team proved to be a pleasant surprise. The women's team, led by Margie Lech, placed 8th in the

cont'd. on page 11

his own net. The Black Pirates, however, knowing the importance of scoring in the opposition's net, did so no fewer than four times, one of them into an empty net. Excellent defense and good use of their opportunities created by mistakes in L.U.I.S.'s defense gave the Black Pirates a comfortable 3-1 lead by half-time.

In the first half, good ball handling and positional play were demonstrated by both teams. In the second half, however, the game became rough, and after 10 minutes L.U.I.S. found itself playing shorthanded after a "dangerous" play. Although playing shorthanded, L.U.I.S., trailing

by two goals and forced to attack, managed to score what appeared to be an important goal; however, the goal was scored on the mat and therefore nullified. As a result L.U.I.S. walked off the court very dissatisfied with the ruling. The Black Pirates, on the other hand, continued play and scored in an empty net to end the game with a 4-1 verdict in their favor.

This week's match ups are: Tuesday: Huntington's Huffers vs. the U.C. Croatia. The Black Pirates vs. U.C. Whitecaps. the Faculty Selects vs. the winner of the Huffers-Croatia game. Thursday: the consolation Final and the Championship final.

Sports Comment

by Hassan Kahrobai

It was a tough game for both L.U.I.S. and Black Pirates. Each team offered hard team work to defeat the other in the play offs last Thursday night for the soccer Championship. It was in the first half that the referee, Jorn Peterson, blew his whistle for a penalty shot in favour of the Black Pirates. It was at this time that Mansur Kavianpour who himself is a professional soccer player, lost his calmness and returned the ball from the penalty point to the foul point to show the referee that the foul could in no way be considered a penalty, since the infraction occurred about two meters from the goal area. Still, the referee ignored this, considering the foul a penalty shot against L.U.I.S.

This made L.U.I.S. pretty upset and they really lost control when, during an attack, the Pirates' goalie lost the ball before the goal and Mansur shot the ball through the net. Jorn Peterson did not accept the goal and there was a big argument between the referee and L.U.I.S. This was the end of the game for the Iranian team as they couldn't bear such

unfair judgements for such a game. Finally the team decided to leave the unfair game unfinished with the score 3-1 for the Pirates.

I saw it necessary to make a comment about this incident and bring this to your attention. We (L.U.I.S.) do know that referees make mistakes but what Mr. Peterson performed the other day could in no way be accepted as ordinary mistakes. There were so many hand balls, fouls and penalties in favour of L.U.I.S. which were completely ignored by Mr. Peterson. Maybe our best proof is our witnesses, the audience, including L.U.C.S.A. members. It was no longer surprising at the end of the game that Mr. Peterson kept negotiating with one of the members of the Faculty Select team throughout the game. Even the Black Pirates stated that the game was not a fair one for L.U.I.S. at all. We are still willing to have another game with the Black Pirates, but under the control of a fair referee. We hope that the Phys Ed Department won't let anyone pollute an otherwise respectable atmosphere by someone's personal affairs.



UC powderpuff hockey

by Gary Shea

All three University College hockey teams went down to defeat last Wednesday in semi-final action.

Noreen Murphy's Golden Blades avenged last year's U.C. 6 and 7 championship victory with an 8-1 triumph. Murphy was picked as the first star and Pauline Therien was again the star for U.C.

In another game, the underdog U.C. Playgirls valiantly stood up to the constant pressure of the Misfits before succumbing 4-0. Former Playgirl goalie Pat Irwin recorded her fifth shutout in six games. Merna Kullas and "Live at the Aud." are to be recommended for the heady performances in keeping the score from going higher.

In the consolation semi-final perhaps the best exhibition of girls' ice hockey took place. University of Sudbury's Red

Stokers nudged by the die-hard U.C. Bunsen Burners 3-2 on a breadaway goal by Louise Dallaire with less than five minutes left. The Stroker's Dallaire played most of the game and she gave the Stroker fans an inspiring performance. The never-say-die Burners lost their second consecutive one goal game. Jan Green pumped in one goal and was credited with the other when a young lady from U. of S. put the puck in her own net. Liz Stewart drew assists on both goals.

U. of S. plays Thorneloe in the consolation championship and the Phys Ed Misfits will be battling the Phys Ed Golden Blades for the Grand Championship. All coaches and players from University College would like to thank Laura Aubertin and staff for the very creditable job they did on the intramurals this year.

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One of the elect

by Alex McGregor

It was 5:00 p.m. last Thursday. I was walking up to Thorneloe from the tower to hear Mort Paterson speak at our Lenten Eucharist. People were rushing from their offices and classrooms. Some were heading to U.C., a few were heading into the library. Some to Huntington and others to University of Sudbury. I seemed to be the only soul heading to Thorneloe. Yet that too was significant. Here is a university community which seems to be moving apart. Each of us is going his own way into his separate country.

Inside the chapel, there was joy, peace and tranquility. The purples of the vestments, the richness of the carpeting, and the splendid architecture gave me peace. "Magnificent. Here I can pray for Laurentian, but not be distracted by it. My reverie will not be shattered by a crude hog caller. Mort Paterson will deliver a philosophic treatise. No fuss, no muss, no bothersome thoughts on the problems of Laurentian on the first day of Spring 1979."

Dr. Paterson started off gently. He told us of the wonders of Spring. He described the break up of ice and winter. "So far, so good" I thought. Then softly, Mort pointed out how people's lives too break up with the Spring. "Oh no - not that again" I mused. Yet there was something so compelling about Mort's delivery that I sat transfixed. "People's lives were falling apart in the time of Jesus. But Our Lord healed them by the finger of God."

The finger of God has the power to bring peace and unity. Instead of lives falling apart, the finger of God brings lives together. Mort described a suicide he had been aware of at a large university. The students were having the Freshmen in the Fall of 1954. A young man then committed suicide. Naturally that ended the hazing at that university.

"At this University there are at least twenty-one ministers or priests on staff. There is a splendid School of Social Work. There are many fine nurses. In addition the Pastoral

Institute of Northern Ontario is stationed on campus at Huntington. In short," Mort went on, "there are more than enough resources at Laurentian to assist people, faculty, students, staff, whose lives are breaking up." By now the hushed chapel was united with Mort. We were together listening as if our lives and other's lives depended on our whole-hearted attention.

"Yet with all our resources, we can not do it alone. We need the finger of God to direct and guide us and bring us together." Mort went on. Finally, in brilliant style, Dr. Paterson concluded with a story. A friend of Mort's had bought a car called a Lada. It is a Russian car. Mort, interested in the derivation of words, asked the meaning of the word Lada. His friend did not know. Mort then phoned a faculty member who would know. The faculty member, off the top of her head, said "I know the meaning of the Russian word 'lad'." The word 'lad' is illustrated by a story from Aesop's fables. A fish, a bird and a crab tried to move a carriage. The fish went into the water. The bird flew and the crab moved sideways on the sand. The carriage did not

move. What they all needed was 'lad'. 'Lad' would have united them all to a common purpose.

Mort then challenged us with the statement, "What Laurentian needs is 'Lad'. All the energy and abilities of this university will not help unless we have the spirit of 'lad'. That is what God can provide."

Like the wedding guest I left the chapel, sadder, wiser and committed to the concepts and the challenges with which Mort had presented our community. His words were still in my mind Friday morning as I walked down the hill. The ice was melting. The water was coursing down the slope. "Too bad," I told a person who is studying Eastern mysticism, "that people's lives too are breaking up with the break up of the ice." "Some people are meant to

cont'd. from page 7

So ended the case of the werewolf of 9th CUR. The monster turned out to be Sam's girl Candy who, even in death, seemed to be concerned about her nails. Rudy turned out to be a member of the R.C.M.P.'s Wererecreature squad. The authorities congratulated Sam, upon his release from hospital, and gave him a medal for ridding the city of one monster. Harv mumbled something about squi-

suffer, it is meant that their lives should break up. Have you considered the inevitability of destiny?" asked the Eastern mystic.

Yes I have considered these inevitabilities, but I still prefer Mort Paterson's challenge. Mort, I wish you many Happy Returns on the night of May 22. This hard line old Tory Anglican would ask forgiveness - then go out and vote for you - both philosophically and religiously.

This Thursday at 5:30, Alan Thwaits of our Classics Department and a priest at the Church of Epiphany downtown is preaching on "A New Jerusalem". You have only three more Eucharist Days till Easter. Won't you all come to St. Mark's. You could receive enlightenment in the long spring days.

rels and heartburn, but Sam stared him down.

No one mourned the weresquirrel except for Collage University's token communist agitator who passed out leaflets proclaiming a glorious victory for the Canadian Weresquirrel Party (Marxist-Leninist) over the R.C.M.P. oppressors. The R.C.M.P., he claimed, were in conspiracy with the Chinese embassy (after the meat), the C.I.A., Eaton's (after the furs), and Ed Allen (who suffered from a bourgeoisie allergy to squirrels).

Sam Hammer had no time to relax, however. It seemed another nefarious backgammon crowd was trying to muscle onto his floor. As Sam examined one hot tip after another, with Harv bringing up the rear, the rattle of loaded dice and the sound of dust gathering on textbooks and "Coles Notes for Sesame Street", meant that things were back to normal on 9th CUR.

HELP WANTED

The following positions are now open for applications on behalf of the 1979-80 Students' General Association.

Chairperson: Duties include running of regular SGA Council meetings. Candidates should have working knowledge of Robert's Rules of Order. - Pay at \$5.00 per meeting.

Recording Secretary: Duties include the recording and preparation of minutes for all SGA Council meetings. - Pay at \$5.00 per meeting.

Treasurer: Duties include the keeping of all financial statements and the preparation of regular reports for the SGA Council. Necessary Qualifications available at the SGA Office. - Current pay is at \$75.00 per month.

Chief of Student Security: Duties include organization of staff for the operation of the student security service in the Pub over the summer months. Current pay is at \$25 per month.

All interested persons should submit their applications to the SGA Office, Room G-9 Student Street no later than 5 p.m., April 6, 1979.

For further information, contact the SGA Office, Room G-9 Student Street, 673-3647.

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CALENDAR OF CULTURAL EVENTS

MARCH - APRIL

WED. 28	THURS. 29	FRI. 30	SAT. 31	SUN. 1	MON. 2	TUES. 3
Lectures for senior citizens "Ores of the North" - D. Pearson - 2 p.m. in Huntington - Classroom 2	Conférence et discussion pour les retraités "L'histoire du mouvement indépendantiste" J.E. Havel - 14h à l'Auditorium de l'Université de Sudbury			Laurentian Film Society presents "The Philadelphia Story (USA, 1940) Directed by George Cukor with Katherine Hepburn, James Stewart & Cary Grant As Elwe Yost would say, "A real Classic Comedy". Teacher's College Auditorium - 8:00 p.m.		MUSAC - Variety night in crafts. - The Sudbury and District Quilting and Stitchery Guild will be hosting a Variety Night in Crafts. - 7:30 - 10:00 p.m.
Free Study Skills Seminars The Committee on Teaching and Learning - Make Test Anxiety work for you Cynthia Whissell - 5:30 - 7:00 p.m. - A305	MUSAC - afternoon film series <i>The World of Andrew Wyeth</i> - A review of over 35 of Andrew Wyeth's paintings with scenes from the Pennsylvania and Maine countryside - 1:15 - 1:45 p.m.			Huntington College and the Sudbury Symphony Orchestra present <i>Moe Koffman</i> . 3:30 and 8:00 p.m. at the Fraser Auditorium Ticket information 673-2180		
MUSAC - Review, Clarification, Integration Lecture by Eleanor Mackey. - 1:30 p.m.						

Laurentian University Museum and Arts Centre (MUSAC) - March 27 - April 15, - *Norart* - *Norart* was conceived as an annual exhibition open to all artists living and working in Northern Ontario. The exhibition comprises the winning entries, John St. off the Paris-Drinkwater overpass, Tuesdays and Fridays, 12:00 noon to 9:00 p.m. Other days, 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m. Mornings by appointment. Telephone 675-1151, ext. 400.

Send calendar insertions to J. Pilon in L-1129 or call 675-1151 extension 495

Sports Review

cont'd. from page 9

OAAA Slalom and 14th in the Giant Slalom. Losing no one to graduation, next year could be even more successful for the female skiers.

The men's downhill team ran into some awful "steep" competition, however, doing battle with World Cup and national team calibre opponents. They couldn't match the girls' accomplishments. However, this is not to say the enthusiasm wasn't there.

Laurentian volleyball had its difficulties this year with neither the men's or women's team advancing to post-season play.

The women's team, under rookie coach Rob Perfect, had a chance of making the Tier 2 playoffs, but came up cold on the last day of their season and finished out of the money. The women lose Heather Wood-So-

lomon, Kirsti Kontulainen and Julie Rowdento to graduation, but Perfect has been doing some recruiting. Hopefully, to go with his five returning starters, including Laurentian's February athlete of the month Cindy Watson, Perfect will bring in some top high school prospects and improve their record.

The men's team this year, despite finishing out of the playoffs, consisted of six players who, at one time or another, were OAAA allstars. Coach Kit Lefroy, however, couldn't mesh their talents and the result was a 5-7 record. Next year, Lefroy is taking a sabbatical and the team is in limbo as to their new coach. Brent Baker and Paul Beland will both not be back next year, but there is definitely a strong nucleus with Al Turner, Jorn Peterson, Arnold Stirjas and Mike Lafleur.

This year's edition of Rick Danielson's gymnastic team was small, but competitive and promising in OAAA competition. Both Dave Harrison and Dan Pacholkiw finished 16th in their respective events and both are in their first year, so

On Saturday, March 24, the first Laurentian University Varsity "Superstars" competition took place at the Ben Avery Physical Education Centre.

An enthusiastic crowd took in the afternoon event as sixteen male athletes and eleven female athletes tested their athletic skills on the tough Superstars course.

Dr. R. Wallingford, head of Physical Education, officially opened the event as Dave Robbins and Lou Favretto demonstrated how the course was to be run.

In the women's division, Heather Chisholm emerged as the champion, defeating basketball ace Agnes Baker. Chisholm, from the Track and Field team, kept improving her times and managed to finish in 1:47.5

L.U. SUPERSTARS

seconds in the final. Baker finished the course ahead of Chisholm, but had 17.0 seconds in penalty time compared to 12.5 seconds for Chisholm.

In the men's final, hockey player Will Crothers defeated track and fielder Roger Couture by 5.6 seconds to take home the pewter mug. Crothers finished the course in 1:29.0 seconds while Couture had a final time of 1:34.6 seconds.

Women's volleyball coach Rob Perfect was the winner in the coaches division, defeating basketballer Bob Lauderoute in the final. Dr. Al Salmoni was third with a time of 1:48.5 seconds.

Ms. Sandy Knox, Chairper-

son of Intercollegiate Athletics, presented the mugs to the division winners as well as the "Superstars" paddle, which will make its home in the trophy case until next year's competition.



FOUND

A large set of keys, probably lost last spring. Bright red plastic lobster on key-ring. Inquire at Lambda.

Dear Folks

cont'd. from page 4

I carefully explained to the emissary who bears the 9th floor UC letters why we require letters to be signed prior to the submission of this week's edition. Apparently the point did not get through. We need to know who wrote the letters for our own protection. Despite disclaimers and what not, newspapers are legally responsible for the things they publish. Knowing the origin of submissions is for the protection of the author[s] as well, if there is a query about the style or content of a letter. It also helps to make

sure that the signature on the letter comes from the person who wrote it. [I'm sure 9th floor UC would be a little upset if someone from elsewhere decided to pull a fast one at their expense.] Now, as is clearly stated in the staff box, we will utilize pseudonyms if desired, but we must know who the authors of a letter are.

As for the UC banquet and the backgammon tournament, may I again, politely, point out that the sun does not rise and set in the navel of UC. The SGA and its president are responsible for and to all the sectors of campus, of which UC is only a

improvement is inevitable.

Athletics at Laurentian University are a big part of a student's life, be it as spectator or participant. Congratulations go out to all varsity athletes, coaches and administrators.

1978-79? It was a very good year.

If you feel your sector is being ill-represented at the SGA level, the person[s] to take after are your Council reps. They were the ones who passed the date of the tournament and, presumably, should have raised the UC banquet bug-bear if it was such a major contention. You could even find yourselves to blame; the tournament was advertised well in advance of its being held and you have the right to make complaints at the SGA Office or at Council meetings.

In point of fact, the idea for a backgammon tournament originated with Mr. Jan Roejsk-

Rob Taverna entertained at Wiley's Femur this week. Accompanied by a back-up band of a rhythm box, Rob pounded out songs from Grease, Jim Croce, Andy Gibb, the Commodores and others - even some

jaer a couple of months ago. He organized and ran the event virtually single-handedly. Ironically the winners of the tournament, along with many other participants, were residents of either UC or Single Students and, in fact, attended the UC banquet.

Finally, in terms of what we publish, we don't publish much humour BECAUSE WE DO NOT GET ANY. Haynes, Mills, Kiehl, et al. hit the nail right on the head when they stated that Lambda is our-your-their newspaper. Aside from yours truly, who constantly gets blasted for writing too much for the newspaper in the first place, all the local material in Lambda comes from volunteer contributions. If you want to see humour in these pages, go ahead and write some. We'll gladly publish it - that's what we're here for.

JAMES WEAVER

Disco! Thanks, Rob.

Next week - April 1st - promises to be a good one, too. Bob Hamilton will be playing, as will Sika Eliev and some newcomers, a group called Corner Stone. And of course we'll have the usual refreshments and donuts and friendly service. Remember that there are only two weeks left! If you haven't been to Wiley's yet, don't wait! Sunday night at 8:00 at U.C.

Wiley

Mass Sterilization

cont'd. from page 5

If the people of the West fail to wake up to this challenge and chasten themselves, how much time will it be before they are subjected to dictators with powers to enforce "weeding" out "unwanted" people by mass sterilization and abortion programs? In a nation of chronically indisciplined people as a result of ingrown popular egoism, who will resist a dictator's decision to create a master race, or a "superior stock capable of ruling" as Margaret would say, in his own image, and clone an army of perfect gestapo agents, to protect himself?

Down with Rogue Moose

cont'd. from page 4

As for your comment on the U.C. Banquet, members from every residence were in attendance. Fortunately, ticket sellers didn't approach your door, you had to pick them up

yourself. The largest banquet on campus is respected and attended by many (sorry we missed the Lambda banquet). This year the ticket prices to non-members went up to \$35 per couple because the demand exceeded supply. If you really wanted to go, your office could

have recycled all the old, unread Lambdas lying around to purchase a ticket.

In regard to birth control, no mention was made personally, but since your defamatory remarks persist, you are living proof that abortions do live, (however limited in mental capacity).

Once again,

Ninth Floor, U.C.

Gary Winch Louis Maranger
Ron Langtry Rob Thomas
Peter Kipfer Randy Blanchford
Gary Shea Dave Harris
Dale van Zant Les Kovacs
Barry Lauzon Larry Masaro
Mike Simmons Norm McCauly
Bryan Richards Peter Hall
John Savil Robert Dankewich
Eric Anderson Greg Keeping
Alex Falconer John Hepburn
Peter Lickley

Presidential Failure

cont'd. from page 4

within his/her organization. Of course by the performance of our president so far this year we found many of our past views of a president denied.

Isn't a newspaper supposed to be open and receptive to new ideas? An idea was presented, suggesting a certain amount of light reading as compared to the material you have been printing. (Lambda, March 21, 1979, p. 4) How many times does it have to be suggested that we find certain types of articles and certain specific articles dull, if not totally stale, before you realize that this is our newspaper and we do not enjoy what you are printing. Just because we do not pay for it, (your blessing), doesn't mean that we have to put up with the poor quality coverage of events and your own personal, immature rebuttals and prejudices.

Perhaps if you would take as constructive criticism some of the suggestions made to you, Lambda would have the hope of attaining the quality of a few of the high school papers some of us have read in the past - maybe even someday other university papers.

Karen Leach Chris Haynes
Sherry Filipek Lesley Mills
Leslie Krehmayer Colleen Kiehl
Carol Willett Grace Boyce



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For more information, contact: Mrs. Magda Davey, Faculty of Graduate Studies, York University, 4700 Keele Street, Downsview, Ontario, Canada M3J 1P3. Phone (416) 667-2426.

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For more information write:
Great Canadian Poetry Weekend,
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L9Y 3Z8 or phone 869 3799 ext. 216.

by Dale van Zant

Another week has come and gone (along with many brain cells) with activity slowing down since banquet.

On Saturday night, floors six through nine trekked to Holiday Lanes for an evening of



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bowling. Steve Smith didn't do so well (at the game) but then again he usually ends up in the gutter anyway. There was fierce competition between Stroh's Deli and Jumper's Cable Service with Stroh's coming out on top. A good time was had by all and thankfully the place was licenced.

In indoor soccer, Croatia, despite its 2-1 loss to Whitecaps, joins the victors in the play offs.

In girls' ice hockey, Six puis Sept edged Bunsen Burners one goal to nil in play off action. The game was taped for

posterity.

Spring fever is setting in around the Residence with the first bar-b-que already having made its appearance. But, alas, snow has returned making it a drag (which is a lot like the way Head dresses).

The Athletic Banquet is scheduled for April 7 in the T.V. room at U.C.R.

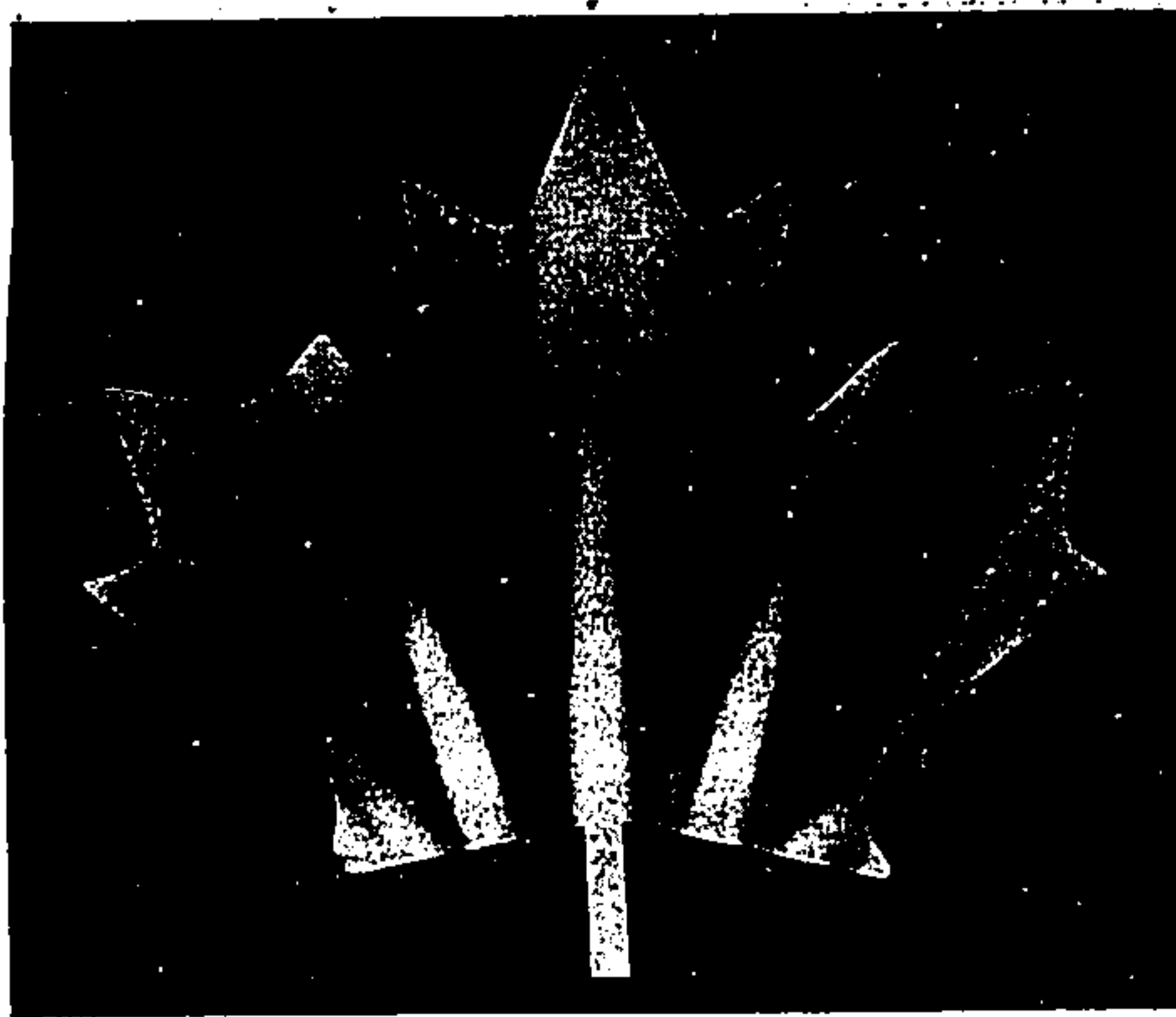
It has come to our attention that U.C.'s SPAD library has burned down. That is a pity - the lads had just finished colouring the last book.

The first person in the Pub

of U.C. to answer correctly one of the following questions will receive, from the author, a free beer in the Pub Thursday night.

- 1) Who was Phileas Goff?
 - 2) Where are the 1984 Winter Olympics to be held?
 - 3) What is the shortest book in the Old Testament?
 - 4) After a person's name, for what do the initials V.C. stand?
- P.S. It has come to our attention that Ace missed a class Monday due to a broken nail - don't laugh Sok; you were responsible.

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